

Judges in Sher essay contest announced; Febr. 18 new deadline

Judges in the Dr. Philip Sher essay contest on "Racial and Religious Mutual Respect" have been announced this week by Dean W. H. Thompson of the arts college. The 1944 judges are the Rev. Frederick Clayton, Richard L. Metcalfe and Frederick Ware.

Entrance in the 3,500 word contest has been extended to Friday, Febr. 18, with the deadline for all manuscripts set for 5 p. m., March 31.

• Continued on page six

University contributes \$14,652 to bond drive; quota was \$7,500

Doris Smith elected student bond queen

Pooling their resources in a 7-day drive, students, faculty and staff members of the University of Omaha raised \$14,652.50 for their contribution in the nation's fourth war loan campaign — almost doubling

the university's quota of \$7,500. E. M. Hosman, drive chairman, said more will continue to come in from faculty and staff members.

Highlighting the drive, which ended Wednesday, was the election of Miss Doris Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Smith, 3101 No. 47th avenue, bond queen. Miss

Smith, sponsored by Gamma Sigma Omicron sorority, was presented to the student body at a convocation Friday morning. The purchase of one 25c stamp entitled each student to one vote, with bonus votes going to those who purchased bonds. Election judges counted a total of 57,972 votes.

The largest single contribution was \$2,300 in cash, brought in by one student. Several students made \$1,125 bond purchases and a considerable number, \$750 purchases.

Students may continue their purchases of bonds and stamps each Wednesday noon at the bond booth sponsored by Feathers.

The Gateway

Vol. 23, No. 9 University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska, Friday, Febr. 11, 1944

No. 9

Regents re-elect Haynes president

Rowland Haynes, president of the University of Omaha since August, 1935, has been re-elected president of the university for another three-year term by a unanimous vote of the board of regents, it was announced by W. Dale Clark, president of the board.

In the time that President Haynes has served the university, four ma-



President Rowland Haynes

jor objectives have been accomplished: accreditation by the North Central Association, the new building and campus on West Dodge, an efficient tenure system for the faculty and more recently the establishment of a retirement system for university employees.

Now President Haynes and his staff are at work planning the university's program in the post-war period.

Harrison heads council

Margaret Harrison was elected president of the school of adult education Student Council at the first second semester meeting Tuesday night.

Other officers representing evening school students are Annie McGuire, vice president; Mary Galligan, secretary; and Carolyn Goddard, social chairman.

New members of the advisory board are Charlotte Morgenstern, Lucille Wallander, Sgt. Jack Hampton, Dorothy Bales, Waldean Miller and Zeb Hazen.

New books are added to reference library

A wide variety of topics, including post-war planning, girls' physical fitness, cartoon parade, and many books written in Spanish, are included in the books recently cataloged in the university library.

The books are: International Index of Periodicals; Science and Criticism, Herbert Muller; Principles of Employment Psychology, Harold Burtt; A Fresh Approach to the Psalms, William Oesterley; The Prophets and Their Times, John Smith; Church Ushears' Manual, Willis Garrett; Webster's Biographical Dictionary, Noah Webster; The Greek Historians, 2 volumes, Francis Godolphin; The

• Continued on page six

OWEN LATTIMORE CHOSEN AS 1944 BAXTER LECTURER

Owen Lattimore, political advisor to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek since 1941 and one of the foremost authorities on the far east, has been chosen as the 1944 Baxter lecturer at the University of Omaha, it was announced Saturday by the Baxter committee. Lattimore, who is on the Johns Hopkins university faculty and is at present Pacific director for O.W.I., will speak at the university the evenings of March 23 and 24. Although specific topics are not available, it is expected that he will discuss future American relations with the orient.

The Baxter speaker this year

was chosen by a committee composed of Mrs. A. D. Dunn, Miss Jeanette McDonald, Clark Haas, Sr., and E. M. Hosman, representing the University of Omaha.

Lattimore has had wide experience as an editor and as a businessman in China. He was in newspaper work at Tientsin in 1921, did research in Manchuria for the Social Science Research Council in 1929-30, in Peiping the following year, and was in charge of field work in Mongolia for the Institute of Pacific Relations in 1934-35. He is director of the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations at Johns Hopkins.

Lattimore is the author of a number of books dealing with the far east and this month expects a new one off the press entitled "The Making of Modern China". His talks in Omaha will probably be published by the Atlantic Monthly and later in book form.

This year's Baxter lectures are the fourth in the series made possible by a gift of \$10,000 to the university by the late Mrs. William F. Baxter as a memorial to her husband who was for many years interested in the university. The first speaker was Andre Maurois, French historian; the second, Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general of the United States; and last year, Beardsley Ruml, proponent of the pay-as-you-go tax plan.

Second semester enrollment shows an increase over the fall semester

For the first time in the school's history, second semester enrollment at the University of Omaha is larger than first semester registration.

A combined registration figure of 1,161, was reported this week by Miss Alice Smith, registrar, as compared to 1,085 for the semester just ended. Evening school registration is still in progress and when the final count is in, the university's total enrollment is expected to reach more than 1,400.

This surprising increase this semester is explained by gains in evening classes and by the consider-

able number of former day students returning to complete university training. One individual, for example, told school officials that he gave up a job paying him \$1.10 an hour in order to prepare now for the post-war competitive period.

All indications point to an additional 250 students in the school of adult education, including 100 nurses from Omaha and Council Bluffs hospitals. Of this semester's total, 440 are already registered in evening classes, 365 in day school and 356 in E.S.M.W.T. government war-training classes.



Shown above completing registration for the second semester are Jim Sharp, Omaha university; Evelyn Reinhardt, North High school; Ruby Larsen, North; Arnold Ring, University of Missouri; Lee Windheim, Omaha U.; Betty Palmag, Omaha U.; Bette Bradley, North; and Betty Jo Briggs, Central and Ruth Spencer of the business office staff.

THE WAR AND YOU

After eight months with the Red Cross in the South Pacific, Jackie Leffingwell Wright is back in the United States—so glad to be here that she practically kissed the ground when her ship docked.

"Boys over there are so glad to see an American girl," she said. "The first thing they say is, 'Where are you from? Are you really a Yank? Let me hear you talk.'"

Now that she is back in the states, Mrs. Wright plans to finish her master's degree in social sciences at the University of Illinois where she was studying before going into foreign service work.

Her husband, Ensign John Wright, also an alum, is in the Pacific theater. His home base is Hawaii, and he has seen Bob Turner and other former O. U. students there frequently.

Commissioned

Grenville North, James Walker and Donald Paska have been graduated from the naval air training center at Corpus Christi and commissioned ensigns.

In training

Jack Dickey and William MacKenzie have just reported for duty at Big Spring, Texas, where they will begin training as army air force bombardiers.

Lt. John Rickerson is completing a course in combat flying at the Alexandria Army Air base as a member of a flying fortress crew.

Rough landing

Lt. Bob Poore, co-pilot on a Liberator in the Italian campaign, recently rode in with the pilot after the navigator, bombardier and gunners had bailed out when the landing gear on the fort stuck.

Returning from a raid over northern Italian railroad yards, the pilot attempted to land his plane and found Co-Pilot Poore determined to help bring the ship in. The fliers held the Liberator's right wing up until the plane finally ground looped to a stop.

Promotions, commissions

Dean Hilborn has been promoted to the rank of technical sergeant.

Frederick Kroll has been commissioned an ensign in the naval reserve at the Lakehurst, N. J. school. He will be assigned to a navy blimp squadron for anti-submarine patrol duty over coastal waters.

George Rasmussen has been in the South Pacific since last March. He took his training at Camp Leonard Wood and Fort Belvoir.

Cpl. Edwin James, former assistant dean of students, was home on furlough this week from the Smoky Hill air base at Salina, Kans., where he is doing personnel work. James has just returned from a classification survey through Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin in which classification teams looked over the enlisted men's government forms to try to rectify some of the malasignments that have been made in army personnel.

"My work now deals chiefly with officers," he said, "and I like my army job very much."

It takes five years for the termite to complete its life cycle—including the time he spends gnawing at the underpinnings of your house—a University of Texas zoologist has learned.

Jive Jottings

Since last August Chicago's Hotel Sherman has had such name bands as Woody Herman, Les Brown, Charlie Spivak, Johnny Long, Cab Calloway, Glenn Gray and Jimmy Dorsey for three-week stays. Now, the question is why can't Omaha support these bands for at least a two-week run. Hasn't the overcapacity crowds who show up for the few name band one night stands that Omaha has had in the past clearly indicated that financially a week or two layover would create nothing short of a sensation. We daresay the crowds would double by person to person advertising as the bands grew in popularity during their stay.

PARADE STAR GAZING

Right about this time we would give you the latest low down on "THE VOICE" and his various activities but, due to unfair criticism, we submit in place of same a list of new pop tunes that this column believes will be on everybody's hit parade soon.

1. CANDLELIGHT AND WINE
2. BESAME MUCHO
3. THE MUSIC STOPPED
4. SPEAK LOW
5. DO NUTHIN' TIL YOU HEAR FROM ME
6. WHEN THEY ASK ABOUT YOU
- WOODEN YOU?

In case you're a hermit just out of your cave, or a tourist in from the moon, the hottest novelty number since "Pistol Packin' Mama" was a girl is "Mairzy Doats". Over 100,000 copies have been sold so far with Decca Records rushin' the Merry Mac's recording of same to the counters as quickly as possible.

"Gentlemen" ????

Sewanee, Tenn., (ACP)—"Gentlemen" is probably one of the most ill-treated words in the English language. Its meanings and connotations are varied—to some it means a fine thing, to some a fopish attitude, to some indolence and ease. Since there are so many different ideas as to what it represents, we thought perhaps it needed clarification.

"Gentlemen . . ." is used by clever speakers as a subtle flattery in addressing an undeserving audience. It is also used by honest speakers as a term of respect to deserving audiences. The word has some interesting uses in contemporary thought. Webster's gives as one definition "Anyone raised above the social condition of a yeoman." Coleman said of it: "Gentleman is written legibly on his brow." Steele has a passage: "Men of courage, men of sense, men of letters are frequent; but a true gentleman is what one seldom sees." Burke said: "Somebody has said that the king can make a nobleman, but he cannot make a gentleman."

And the word is not without its humorous uses. One of some bearing to the navy comes from a History of England. "There were gentlemen, and there were seamen in the navy of Charles the Second. But the seamen were not gentlemen and the gentlemen were not seamen." Then there is the unique axiom of a Sewanee man: "Never do anything a gentleman wouldn't do." This is unique in that to him it means anything short of axing grandmoter is legal and morally correct. A wide and starry-eyed young thing used it in: "But mother—he's a Gentleman!"

In parting, one last broadside may be effected in Emerson's remark: "We sometimes meet an original gentleman, who, if manners had not existed, would have invented them."

A big job for the colleges

President Roosevelt has asked Congress to provide now for one year's study in a college, or other educational institution after the war, for every qualified man and woman who serves six months in the armed forces and desires additional education.

He has sent to the legislators a billion-dollar program developed by a White House-appointed committee of educators, who proposed also that a limited group of service personnel with special aptitudes be permitted to carry on their education at government expense for up to three years.

President Roosevelt appointed the committee a year ago, when the draft was lowered to reach boys of eighteen—the age when the great majority are just completing high school.

With its report he sent Congress a message saying the nation is "morally obligated" to provide training to equip service personnel for gainful pursuits in peacetime, and that, moreover, the nation itself will have need for trained men and women.

Smith given degree

Ensign James D. Smith, who was graduated from Omaha university in 1941, received his master's degree in American history from Western Reserve university Febr. 8.

The former Omahan, who has been stationed in Washington, D. C., for the past year and a half, attended Western Reserve before going into service. The degree was granted in absentia.

Praise church course

Ushers are an essential part of the church worship, according to letters received by Everett M. Hosman, director of the school of adult education, congratulating him on his new church ushers' course.

"Next to the ministry, the usher is chiefly responsible for the growth of the church," declared an Omaha letter.

"Ushering, when done correctly, adds dignity and smoothness to the entire service. It helps to create a spirit of worship," stated a letter from Chicago.

"The tone of the letters," says Hosman, "has been such that it appears there is a need for educational training in that field."

An article, "Lay Workers—University Trained!", appeared in the Jan. 13 issue of the Christian Advocate explaining the program and purpose of the ushering course. Many requests have come for the course in home-study form.

University's paintings number over 2,200

Omaha university is now being recognized for its unusually complete file of paintings—a collection that numbers over 2,200. Under the direction of Dr. Bertha M. Koch, head of the art department, the university now has a painting representing every artist of importance from every age, many of which are originals collected by Dr. Koch abroad.

Practical problems can best be presented to art students, says Dr. Koch, by actual paintings which have stood the test of time. The file is also valuable to sculpture students since the collection includes many of the preliminary sketches of Archepenko and other famous sculptors.

Dean attends meeting

Dean C. W. Helmstadter of the applied arts college of the University of Omaha, and director of all E.S.M.W.T. war-training classes at the university, was in Lincoln Tuesday attending a state meeting of the War Manpower Commission. The conference was called by Clinton John, Nebraska W.M.C. director, for the purpose of coordinating all war training in the state.

College Chatter

If you find any gas stamps pasted on the telephone, on the wood-work, or just floating around loose, they belong to Dick Orr. Some gal (no names mentioned, but she's a Sig Chi, initials K.K.) was mean enough to scrape one off and take it with her. Of course, it might have been that she was mighty hard up for gas.

Has Midge Jones had the mumps yet? It seems that a friend of hers caught them first, and now she's worried about what might happen to her.

Those speedy Omaha U youngsters on the basketball team really went to town against the Iowa Seahawks. Addition of Matt Keating to the squad proved to be just what the doctor ordered, and the team played some classy ball. One woman spectator was afraid that "those young boys would just get slaughtered." Toward the end of the game she was wishing that the Indians would take it easy on those poor navy officers.

Jean Segelberg has a burning desire to study Russian so she can count to five in that language. She's given up learning more than that in any other.

Jane Sauter had quite a bit of trouble with her dad's car after the last Gamma meeting. The pledges swear the car ran down the street, around the corner, and found a new parking place all by itself.

How many votes have you bought to elect "Miss Liberty Belle"?

Judging by the applause they received at the bond drive convocation, the piano team of Cowan and Foley was really cooking. And wouldn't it be nice if all speeches were as funny as the one given by Keith O'Keefe and John Hornberger? Profs. please note.

THE GATEWAY

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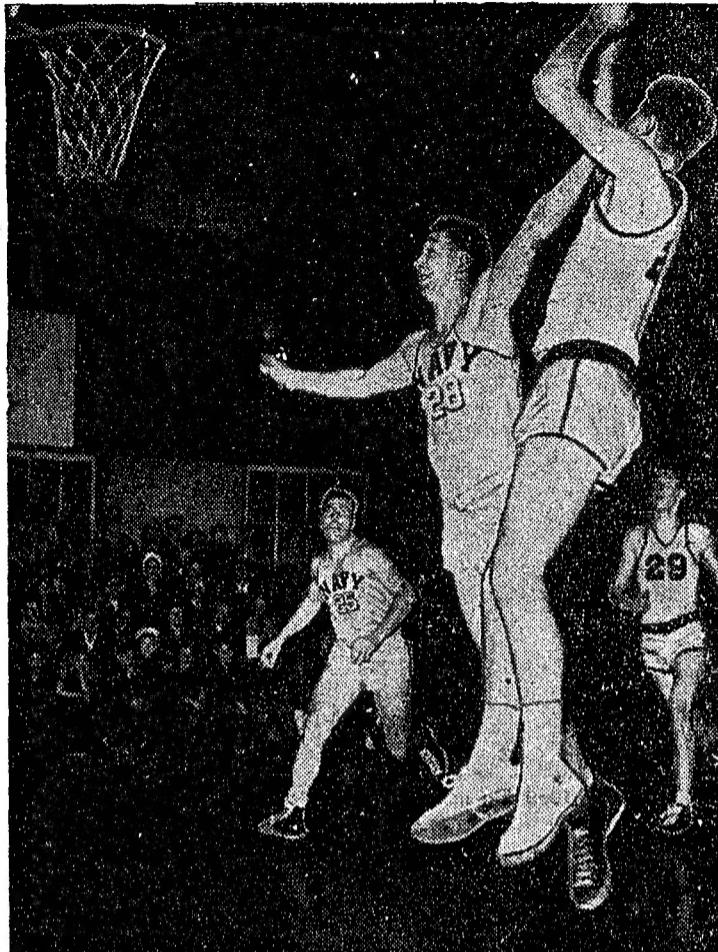
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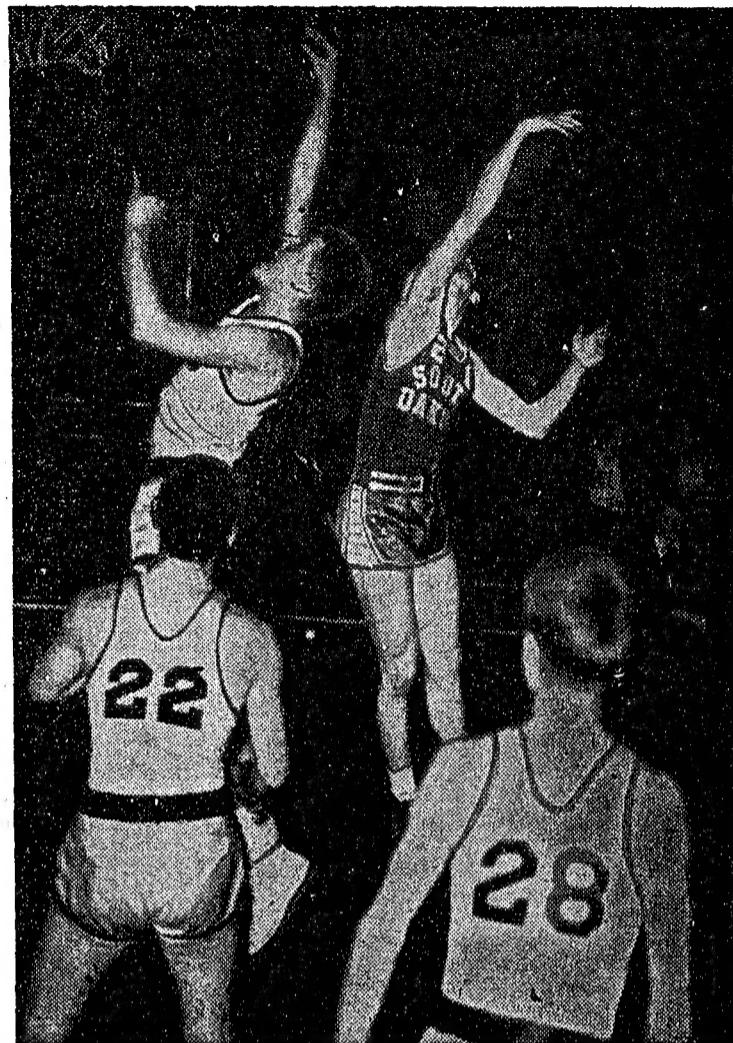


Indians down Seahawk officers



Omaha's Bob Schleiger outjumps Alton Elliott (28) of Seahawk Officers to sink one of his two baskets . . . while Bill Hahn (25) of Officers and Matt Keating (29) of Omaha chase in for possible rebound.—World-Herald Photo by Fritz Daly.

South Dakota upsets Indians



Bob Schleiger of Omaha U. bats in a rebound, as South Dakota's Bob Schroeder stabs futilely . . . Indians Jim Karabatos (22) and Don Krueger look on.—World-Herald photo.

Recreation seminar

Recreation seminar, a new course designed to give students both theoretical and practical experience in social recreation, will be offered this semester in the day school. Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, head of the department of sociology, and Mrs. Doris Lyman, women's physical education director, will teach the course.

According to Mrs. Lyman, the theory of recreation for clubs, parties and large social gatherings will be taught the first half of the semester with the students putting their knowledge into practice during the second half.

First aid, taught by Coach Stuart Baller, is being offered for the first time in a year. This course is open to men only.

W.A.A. tournament

Ping-pong, bowling and badminton tournaments are scheduled to begin soon, sponsored by W.A.A. Points for participation in these contests are awarded individually, and each sorority receives points for the members they have taking part.

Girls interested in ping-pong should sign up in Mrs. Lyman's office now. There will be both a singles and a doubles section, according to Virginia Hefflinger, chairman.

Bowling has been tentatively set to begin Febr. 11, directed by Jean Shapland. Mary Alice Johnson, badminton chairman, announces that the badminton tourney will get under way as soon as the ping-pong tournament is finished.

"Across the Atlantic in the British Isles the Yanks are trying to fit American slang into the dignified game of cricket. Members of the U. S. Eighth Air Force recently razed batters and bowlers in the best Bronx manner. Such razzing is not cricket, say the English, who prefer a polite handclapping to the cheer and jeer. Which influence will prevail? Will baseball audiences become sedate or will cricket fans learn to shout, 'Better duck, you jerk, here comes the bottle'!—Student Life, Washington university, St. Louis, Mo.

Twenty-one students have signed up for the new course in Chinese language and culture at Wheaton college, Illinois.

WAC major

Maj. Mary Bell of the WAC came to the University of Omaha Feb. 9 to talk to members of the women's athletic association. She discussed the opportunities for athletics and recreation in the WAC and related some of her own experiences after she enlisted.

Formerly dean at Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Major Bell joined the WAC in July, 1942. Her job is to visit army posts and do service command work.

Indians show up Seahawks

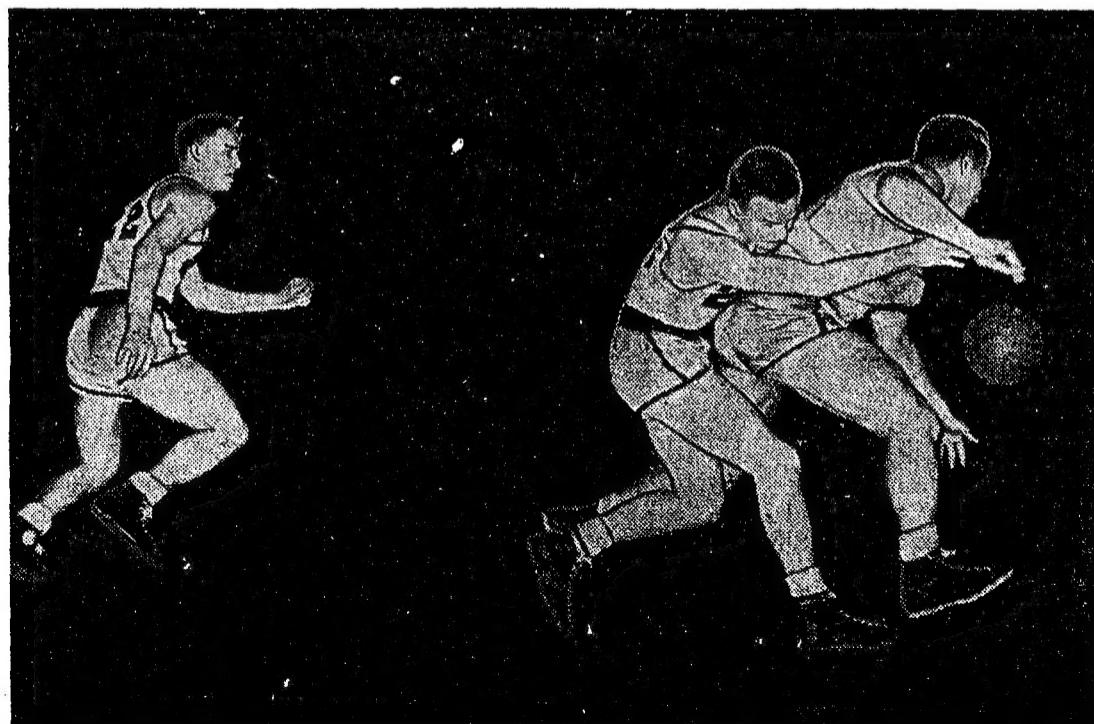
Seahawk officers and everyone else know now that Coach Stu Baller was not just kidding when he said, "We may have a surprise or two ready for the Iowa Seahawk Officers game."

Approximately 1,500 fans watched the surprising Indians come back after a slow first quarter to upset the favored Seahawks, 48-30. The Seahawks led 8-4 at the end of the first quarter, but the Indians caught up early in the second quarter and held the lead from then on.

Matt Keating, playing his first game for the Indians, made spectators wish he had appeared before. He scored 14 points and teamed with Bob Schleiger to handle the rebounds. Jim Sharp and Jim Karabatos returned to their pre-South Dakota form, accounting for 22 points.

The game was billed as a contest of Omaha speed vs. Seahawk experience and height, and the large floor made speed the winning factor.

Proceeds of the game went to the Children's Memorial hospital fund.



Bob Timmons of Seahawk Officers (extreme right) pivots away from Omaha's Ed Kirby, chases after loose ball as Jim Karabatos (22) cuts in to protect Omaha basket.—World-Herald Photo.

Midland game tomorrow night

The Indians steam rollered a fighting Dana team Wednesday evening at Blair 65-24.

The game with Midland tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Central High gymnasium as well as the remaining games may determine whether we are invited to enter the national basketball tournament for small colleges at Kansas City, Coach Stu Baller said today.

"Our chances to represent this region in this national tourney really hinge upon our ability to win the rest of our games," Baller pointed out.

In their game tomorrow night the Indians will be out to repeat their previous win over the Midland quintet.

Febr. 15 Baller and his boys go to Peru to meet a strong and experienced navy outfit which has no lack of players.

Omaha university finishes up its schedule in a game Febr. 19 with a much improved club from Wayne State Teachers college. This will be a double-header, featuring the first half a contest between two of the city's top-ranking junior aggregations—Boys Town and Holy Name. This, plus the fact that the Wayne game will be the last for the Indians, should be all the incentive needed for a large attendance, says Baller.

The Princeton University Press will publish a monumental collection of the writings and correspondence of Thomas Jefferson to mark the two-hundredth anniversary of Jefferson's birth. The writings, consisting of 18,000,000 words in fifty volumes will cost \$344,300 to produce and will be partly financed by the New York Times.

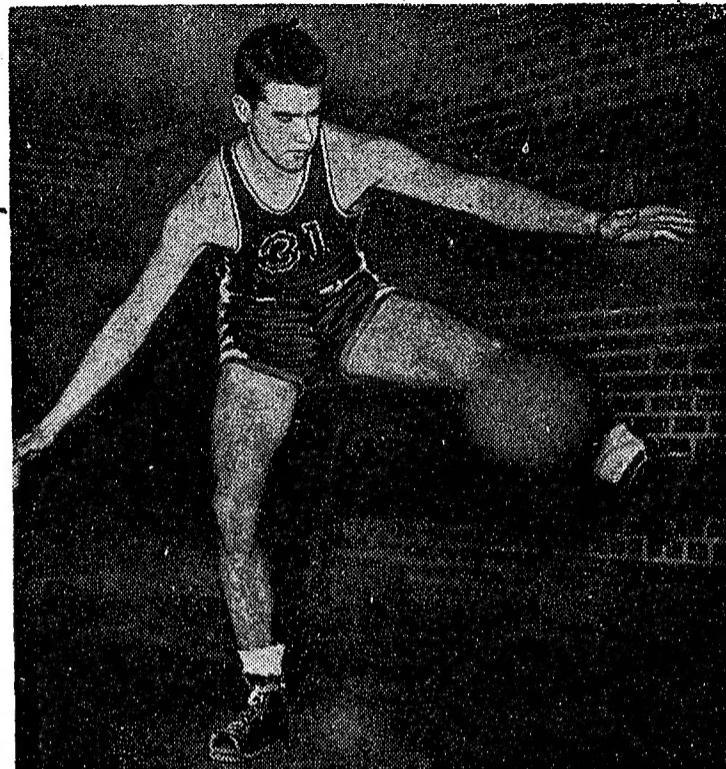
With its contract with the Armed Forces Institute, the University of Hawaii became the seventy-sixth of the nation's universities to co-operate with the army and navy in offering correspondence courses to service men. Omaha university has already been approved by the institute.

Baller and Indians look to national tournament



Omaha team before Seahawk game . . . left to right—Jim Karabatos, Jim Sharp, Coach Stu Baller, Ed Kirby, George Kinnick, Bob Schleiger.

George Kinnick proves value



Omaha U's George Kinnick . . . his arrival filled big need for Coach Stu Baller's freshmen.—World-Herald photo.

PHYS - ED - ITION

by S. B.

David K. Brace, one of the nation's foremost physical educators, is senior specialist in physical fitness for the Federal Security Agency. In the January issue of the Scholastic Coach, he discusses various trends in the field of physical education for men. He predicts, for example:

"Increased allotment for physical education. A daily period or three double periods per week will become the practice. Increased participation. Every student will be required to take some form of physical education. Students will be required to make specific achievement in physical education. Achievement standards . . . will be set up and students will be held for results."

"It is important to develop in young people recreational interests and skills which will carry over into the later life leisure-time activities as the basis for maintenance of physical fitness."

Haynes tells Optimists new counseling plan

President Rowland Haynes discussed the university's new and improved counseling and testing program before members of the Optimist club at the Fontenelle last week.

Student counseling is not a matter of looking into the crystal ball, he told the group. Today our whole system of advising is designed to provide the student, his counselor and his parents with correct and definite information which will help the individual fit himself more efficiently into a program of university work.

President Haynes also discussed the expanding program of the evening school of adult education with its facilities for in-service training and the opportunities it provides for men and women who are interested in learning new jobs.

He also mentioned the post-war period and told Optimists some of the plans for the university's development in the coming years.

Junior dies in fall

Shelton Payne, 29, University of Omaha junior, fell to his death shortly before 3 p. m. Febr. 1 from the fifteenth floor of the Woodman of the World building. A graduate of Technical High school, he enrolled at the university in 1939 where he was regarded as an exceptional student. Payne had planned to teach. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Payne; two brothers, Eugene and Kenneth, both in the service; and two sisters, Mrs. Rolla Slater and Mrs. Maxine Stone, both of Omaha.

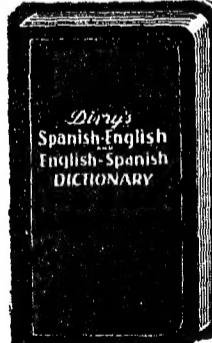
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The INKSPOTS
THE INK SPOTS

THE INK SPOTS, America's greatest quartet; ELLA FITZGERALD, first lady of song; COOTIE WILLIAMS, the Growl trumpet king and his orchestra . . . The Big Three of all Sepia entertainers opened today, all in person, at the Orpheum theatre in one big sock stage unit, with Moke and Poke, comics and several top-notch variety acts.

Screen attraction at the Orpheum with this star-studded stage show is the new season comedy riot "NEVER A DULL MOMENT". Starring The Ritz Brothers and Frances Langford.



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By J. DOUGLAS, PH. D. and A. LOMO PH. D.

Most Complete, Reliable, Up-to-date Lists All Spanish and English (60,000) Words Latest Technical, Scientific and Military Terms Elements of Grammar, Irregular Verbs Cities and Populations, Colored Maps Indispensable to Students, Translators, Business Men, Etc. 536 Pages, 3 1/2 x 6 1/2, Flexible Leatherette Binding Postpaid \$2.00—with Indexes \$2.50 Leather \$3.00 On Sale at All Leading Bookstores Special Discounts to Teachers

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Y.M.C.A. offers ten new evening classes

New classes in motion picture photography, law, slide rule, psychology, English, income tax returns and insurance will be offered the second semester by the Y. M. C. A. under the direction of the school of adult education.

The federal income tax returns course will cover laws and regulations, deductions, gains and losses and accounting factors. There will be five sessions.

A Tuesday evening class in motion picture photography will give students a better understanding of the needs and requirements of movie making. There will be ten meetings.

A 15-weeks course in business English is designed to teach the correct forms and usages of the English language, particularly as used in business letters and reports.

The 15-weeks short story course will provide a background for reading and will also offer an opportunity for short story writing.

Burglary and glass insurance will meet four times. It is recommended by the Education Commission of the National Association of Insurance Agents.

Parliamentary law will familiarize students with proper routine in handling meetings and fundamental rules of order. The class will continue for six sessions.

Practical instruction on slide rule in problems of discounts, electricity, freight rates, investments, rate settings and interest will be offered Tuesday evenings for five weeks.

Industrial psychology is designed to help businessmen with their vocational problems. There will be 15 class meetings, beginning Febr. 31.

Practical salesmanship will take up the steps of a sale, analyzing the product, and personality and character. The course will run for 10 weeks.

New course offered

A new course in personnel organization and management is offered in the second semester of the evening school of adult education. The class, which will meet Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:30, will deal with methods of selection and employment, tests, problems of placement and promotion, job study and wages.

Students may earn three credits for this course taught by Donald K. Dobyns, regional supervisor of Home Owner's Loan corporation.

Ohio University at Athens is the oldest university west of the Alleghenies.

Co-operate with Cafeteria

Shortages are not confined to gasoline, candy bars and Kleenex.

There's a shortage of help in the cafeteria, too, and you can do your part by returning your dirty dishes to the dish racks and throwing your papers in the waste cans, says Director Esther Wiechert.

The only reason the "caf" looks neat and orderly when you go in for lunch or dinner is that the staff has from 10:30 to 11:00 a. m. and from 3:15 to 4:00 p. m. to clean it up. How about making the clean-up job easier by leaving during these hours?

Richter leads tool and die alumni group

L. P. Richter was elected chairman of the recently organized tool and die engineering alumni association at a dinner meeting at the university two weeks ago. Other officers who will serve temporarily are Lester Smith, treasurer, and Herbert Hollander, secretary. Raymond A. Dull, tool and die engineer at Paxton Mitchell, is instructor of the class.

Fifty-one men who have completed the 20-weeks course were present for the dinner program and automatically became charter members of the newly formed club. Richter said that a committee has been appointed to draw up a constitution which will be presented to the group at its meeting this month.

The organization is planning to hold monthly dinner meetings at the university for the purpose of hearing lectures and seeing demonstrations which will help to keep members abreast of the developments in the tool and die field.

Special guests at the dinner were Prof. W. L. De Baufre and Prof. C. C. Minteer of the University of Nebraska and Rowland Haynes and Dean C. W. Helmstadter of Omaha university.

Eighteen of the members who attended the first meeting received their diplomas that evening. This group included John Aulner, Thomas Carroll, Frank Catalano, Henry Davis, Joe Vancillico, Mike Grudenich, Edward Henthorn, Frank Kish, Elliott Kohler, George Linde, Wallace Miller, George Norrigan, Earl Rohrig, Cleon Roselius, James Schiefelbein, Gerald Skalla, Earl Tyer, Matthew Vlademar and Joseph Zumpe.



Rowland Haynes, W. L. DeBaufre, C. H. Helmstadter and C. C. Minteer, left to right . . . address alumni of University of Omaha war training classes.

Another new plastics course to be offered

Plastics, a new course in the government-financed war-training program at the University of Omaha, has drawn so many applicants that another section of this class will be organized as quickly as possible, it was announced by Dean C. W. Helmstadter, director of the E. S. M. W. T. courses. The present class will continue Mondays and Wednesdays. Applications for the new section should be made immediately in room 284.

There are still vacancies in the tuition-free food dehydration and preservation class which meets Monday and Thursday nights.

Applications for industrial supervision, non-ferrous metallurgy, time and motion study, drafting, and tool and die engineering classes beginning this month are being received. Personal interviews are held each Thursday in room 284 from 7 to 8 p. m.

Espinosa addresses Bluffs Kiwanis club

Economic rivalry and political jealousy are important contributing causes to Argentina's peculiar attitude during this war, Dr. Christopher S. Espinosa of the foreign language department of the University of Omaha told Council Bluffs Kiwanis club members Monday noon at the Chieftain hotel.

"Meat, which is a major blessing to Argentina economy, has long been a source of trouble between that country and the United States," he said. "The Argentinians have not yet forgotten that the Smoot-Hawley tariff dealt a terrific blow to their economy."

The second disturbing factor, the university professor pointed out, is less known but not less important if we are to understand Argentina's odd attitude in the present war. It happened early in 1934 when Hitler appointed General Wilhelm von Faupel chief of the Ibero-American institute of Berlin. The slight greying German aristocrat was no scholar but he was no fool either. He spoke French, Spanish, Portuguese, Russian and Chinese with fluency and was a great military strategist.

"While counselling Argentina military leaders," Dr. Espinosa stated, "von Faupel drilled into the heads of the upper class Argentinians the doctrine of total war on the 'mob-beast of democracy'. The German held this post for five years, during which time he brought in many of his German officer friends and found assignments for them in the Argentinian army."

Mary Hutchinson portrays heroines from Shakespeare

Dramatic portraits of some of Shakespeare's best-known heroines were presented this morning by Miss Mary Hutchinson, Broadway and radio actress, at the opening second semester convocation. In her performance, "Shakespeare's Heroines," Miss Hutchinson portrayed Rosalind, Puck, Cleopatra and other of the poet's women characters and



Mary Hutchinson

showed how "entertaining, understandable and fun" the famous plays could be. She will also appear at the evening convocation at 8 p.m. this evening.

Other second semester convocations include a faculty-student panel, March 8, arranged by Dr. Katherine Ragen of the history department; the Easter convocation, April 5, under the direction of Dr. John M. Phillips; and the university fellowship program on April 28.



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New library books

• Continued from page one

World of the Four Freedoms, Sumner Wells; Russia and Postwar Europe, David Dallin; History of the Hebrew Commonwealth, Albert Bailey; Behind the Face of Japan, Josef Washington; Toyko Record, Otto Tolischus; The Century of the Common Man, Henry Wallace; Lendas Tradicoes Brasileiras, Afonso Arinos; Physical Fitness for Girls, Rosalind Cassidy; Lawn Games, John Tunis; The Party Book, Mary Breen; Walk Your Way to Better Dancing, Lawrence Hostetter.

Building for Peace

Building for Peace at Home and Abroad, Maxwell Stewart; Industrial Safety, Ronald Blake; The Destiny of Western Man, Walter Stace; The Republic, Charles Beard; Britannica Book of the Year, 1943; The Screwtape Letters, Clive Lewis; Reflections on the Revolution of Our Time, Harold Laski; A Survey of Literature on Postwar Reconstruction, Adolf Sturmthal; Anuario Estadístico Interamericano, vol. 2; Social Aspects of Industry, Samuel Patterson; Henry Lawes, Musician and Friend of Poets, Willa Evans; Art Directors' Annual of Advertising Art.

Cartoon Cavalcade

Cartoon Cavalcade, Thomas Craven; Fifteen Greek Plays; Trechos Selectos, Sousa da Silveira; Portuguese at Sight, Alexander Gode; Modern Portuguese - English, English - Portuguese Dictionary, Elbert Richardson; Annual, English Institute; The Speakers' Notebook, William Hoffman; Thesaurus of Epigrams, Edmund Fuller; Cuentos campesinos de Mexico, Gregorio Lopez-y Fuentes; Ulises Criollo, Jose Vasconcelos; Obras de Juventud de Ruben Dario, Ruben Dario; Santos Vega, Hilario Ascasubi; De Los Campos Portenos, Benito Lynch; La Voragine, Jose Rivera; Los Perros Hambrrientos, Ciro Alegria; Poesias, Delmira Agustini; Las Mejores Poesias, Delmira Agustini; Alba en la Playa de los Mil Cocoteros, Gaston Figueira; Rio de Janeiro, Gaston Figueira; Ariel, Jose Rodo; Diez Escritores de Brasil, Lidia Besouchet; Chanaan, Jose Aranha; Memorias Postumhas de Braz Cubas, Joaquim Machado de Assis; The Best American Short Stories, 1943; Le Petit Prince, Antoine de Saint Exupery; Plants and Vitamins, William Schopfer; Emotional Hygiene, Camilla Anderson; Chemistry and the Aeroplane, Vernon Clancey; Arts and Crafts, Marguerite Ickis; The O. P. Market, Scott Adams; Making Books Work, Jennie Flexner; A Catalog of Books represented by Library of Congress printed cards, 1943, 5 volumes.

From Grand Island

From Grand Island are: The Letters of the Earl of Chesterfield to His Son, Philip Chesterfield; Das Nibelungenlied, Nibelungenlied; Selections from the Prose Writings of Jonathan Swift, Jonathan Swift; Select Poems, Algernon Swinburne; The Poetical Works of Bret Harte, Bret Harte; Geschichte der Deutschen National-Literatur, A. F. Vilmar; Das Glück im Winkel, Hermann Sudermann; and Johannes, Hermann Sudermann.

Essay contest

• Continued from page one

The essay contest, open to all university students, offers prizes amounting to \$100. First prize will be \$50; second prize, \$25; third prize, \$15; and fourth prize, \$10. Applications may be filled out in Dean Thompson's office.



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